Association's Slump Not a Surprise-Soden's Threat Against Baltimore, Prompted by Freedman, to Be Called-Choynski's Victory Over Maher-Boxing Defended. The dissolution of the New American Association, as officially announced by Anson and

McGraw, has pleared the baseball horizon, and the National League men are now prepared to go on with the circuit reduction business as rapidly as possible. The inside information furnished by League agents and published in THE SUN of Tuesday and Wednesday, showing the fimalness of the Association movement, paved the way for the Leaguers to hear that their rival had gone up in smoke, so that very little surprise was expressed by local baseball men when they heard the news.

is probable now that the Circuit Committee, of which Brush is chairman, will come to town some time this week, and after a session of importance, the League will be assembled to ratify the plan that has been under discussion for many weeks. Cutting out the wrangles, an eight-club circuit is almost a certainty, according to the most reliable information obtainable. Baltimore is the stumbling block and considerable trouble will be caused because of the price asked for that city's franchise, but in the end harmony is pretty sure to prevail and the "three league"

plan, as outlined in THE SUN, will be a reality. When the Circuit Committee makes its re-When the Circuit Committee makes its report, it will be to the effect that Washington. Cleveland and Louisville have agreed to get out for reasonable terms, but that Baltimore's demand for \$75,000 is too much and must be subjected to the sandbag. If Hanlon and Von der Horst stand firm and refuse to sell out for less, the magnates will bring into play all of their buildozing me' hods so well known to the public. Soden of Boston, who is Freedman's mouthpiece and still holds \$30,000 worth of stock in the New York Club, has, it is reported, said that unless Von der Horst and Hanlon yield, Baltimore will be thrown out of the League, regardless of its rights. Soden is simply following orders in sticking to the policy mapped out by Freedman last December.

"Throw Brooklyn and Baltimore out of the League," was the New York man's command to his followers. Brush and Soden, who promptly tried to carry this scheme through. Brush and Soden, both stockholders in the New York club, tried to have a flae of \$2,500 inflicted upon the Brooklyn club, with the idea that if the latter refused to pay such a fine the club could be expelied. But Brooklyn was too strong for the schemers, so all guns were turned upon Baltimore. With the rise of the Association movement and the move made by McGraw in grabbing the Baltimore grounds, the Leaguers saw that Hanlon and Von der Horst were in a hard predicament.

"Without players and grounds," they said, what right have Von der Horst and Hanlon to ask for \$75,000 to get out of the League?"

But the Baltimoreans were game and stuck to their proposition. Then the League? Boss gave the order:

"Throw them out and let 'em sue."

With marked obedience, Soden sounded the note of warning, but it came at the wrong time, so it seems, for now that the Association is dead, Von der Horst and Hanlon have grounds and players. McGraw has played his string out, as The Sun has all along said he would do, and failing he will now do the right thing by his former employers. Therefore, when the League men get togeth port, it will be to the effect that Washington. Cleveland and Louisville have agreed to get

until the Boston man let loose the command of the Boss.

When Baltimore sells out Freedman will say that he alone abolished syndicate ball for the good of the game, but the biggest syndicate of all, the New York club, will go right on. Soden of Boston, who borrowed Meekin last fall from Freedman, now wants to return the big pitcher to New York. Brush of Cincinnati, whose New York stock amounts to \$20,000, is in a fair way to secure the greatest shortstop of them all, George Davis, and is also anxious to land Rusie. Soden is willing to transfer Duffy and Long to New York, and Brush has already handed over his manager, Buck Ewing, to Freedman. Abell of Brooklyn, another New York club stockholder, however, has refused to hand over any of the champions and is consequently outside of the railing.

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The suggestion made by certain boxing enthusiasts that no bouts in the heavyweight class should be permitted under the law in this State brings the following comments from the verein manager of pugiffers. William Madden, who in the heavyweights. They are stronger and more able to stand the wear and tear than the little men. I have managed nearly all of the big men from John L. Sullivan down and I have yet to see any of them suffer ill effects. The cry against brutality in boxing comes from presens who do not know what glove contests are like. Instead of trying to stoop the art of self defence, why don't the ministers and others devote their time to stopping the wars that are in progress in the Fullippines and in South Africa? Thousands of g. 4 men are being killed there and their families are suffering from need. Yet not ely is trying to put a stop the brutality. I have seen nany fights with have knuckles in years g.m. by in which men were bearen into a pulp and were west seriously injured, but with the gloves the barm done is comparatively small. Bruting to guns and knives. If the have places, and consequently there will help the sport. Let all bouts be limited to twenty rounds. Make every nach there weeks ahead of the date of a contest six and the principals and their family of the present house matched and again before they rate the region of the comment was finished yesterday morning. The principals and their feating for the principals and their feating for the successful help the sport. Let all bouts be limited to twenty rounds. Make every nach the grounds of the date of a contest six and the principals and train transports. It has been stated that after the Grand Tike had the principal should be a good that the principals and their families and thei

BILLIARDS.

Class A Billiard Players Receive Their Prizes at a Dinner at the K. A. C. The prize winners in the Class A billiard tournament of the A. A. U., which ended Friday night, received their trophies at a dinner last night at the Knickerbocker A. C. Wilson P. Foss of Haverstraw was the recipient of the \$1,000 challenge emblem for winning the tourney, and a gold medal for scoring the highest run, 115. Wayman C. McCreery of St. Louis got a gold medal for the best single average, 14-81; and the second prize of the tourney a clock with Westminster chimes and beil attachment; J. DeMun Smith of St. Louis took third prize, a liqueur set. All the players were present at the dinner, and all have voted

the affair a huge success. There was a good deal of talk in billiard circles yesterday about a wager which McCreery offered to make with Foss on the result of their game. Foss had manifested his willingness to bet \$75 to \$100 that he would defeat McCreery by 100 points. The St. Louis man heard of this and ran across Foss at Slosson's Academy on Thursday.
"I understand you are willing to bet \$75

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do it."
"You are too late." replied Foss, "I've bet all
the money I intend to at those odds."
Nothing more wha said of the matter until
the night of the match, when the two players
quietly bet \$5.00 each at evens. Foss won the
money as well as two other prizes offered
through the A. A. U.

The question as to where the the next billiard championship will be held is causing
some talk. Dr. Ranney says New York will not
get the event for some years to come, but he
has intimated that two other clubs in other
cities have applied for next year's senction.
Charles Threshie, who represented the Boston
A. A. in the recent tourney, says there is little
chance of his club asking for the privilege, and
word comes from the West that the Chicago A.
A., which was looked upon as the only other
possible bidder, did not care to undertake the
job. It may be that some club in New York
will after all be forced to run the tourney if the
event is to be continued.

A billiard tournament for the champinship of Greater New York will be held by the Hanover Club of Brookly the last two days of February and the first days of March. J. Byron Stark of New York and Frank A. Keeney of Brooklyn have aiready entered, and Ferdinand Poggenburg, winner of the recent intercity and interclub tourney, is almost sure to compete. The event is open to any player in the metropolis. The games will be 300 points, at 14-inch balk lines, under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. The prizes will be furnished by the Hanover Club.

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J. Byron Stark defeated Frank A. Keeney in a match game at the Hanover Club on Friday night, by a score of 300 to 280. It was a close contest and created much interest in billiard circles.

A tour of the public billiard academies convinces one that there never has been so much interest in this popular winter pastime than at present. The various tournaments held here under the auspices of leading professionals and also the A. A. U. have served to boom billiards to such an extent that it is a difficult matter for many of the room keepers to accommodate their patrons. At one of the uptown academies the other night twenty-three tables were in use and there was a waiting list of nearly twenty enthusiasts. Incidentally the billiard crank has made himself conspicuous on all sides. The discussion of the various styles of play, the past feats of Slosson, Schaefer, Ives, Daly and other experts, the records established and minor incidents of matches that have been played throughout the country provide the lovers of the game with planty of occupation to kill time when they are unable to handle their pet cue. Beginners are numerous everywhere, and the predominance of skilful amateurs can be noticed by a visit to any of the haunts where the "gentleman's game" is played.

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Martin Mullen, winner of the class A tournament last year, left for his home in Cleveland last night. He has been in New York a week, He witnessed one or two tournament games at the Knickerbocker A.C., but played no billiards here except to lose the price of a hat to Wayman McGreery in a march at 300 points. It was said that Mullen came to town looking for scaips, but he really was not in good form and says he will not play for the championship again until a new champion is developed.

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It has been stated that after the Grand American Handicap has been decided several matches between professionals are to take place at Carteret. W. W. Watrous, a prominent member of the club, resterday told a reporter of The Sun that there was no truth in the report. He sald:

"The Carteret Gun Club is purely an amateur organization and no professionals can shoot on the club grounds. There is no truth, either, in the report that the shooting box and traps are to be moved from their present location unless the golf club makes it worth our while to move. The golf club, so it is said, have had longing eyes on our property. Of course that club may think that it would be a good thing to buy our property and if it meets us in price we will sell and in that event will build a large clubhouse in the vicinity of the present house, move the shooting box and have two sets of traps on the grounds." R. A. Welch, Danlel I. Bradley, J. W. P. Stuart, W. W. Watrous and William S. Edey have decided to go abroad next summer. They will sail on April 25 and will shoot in the Grand Prix de Paris.

Schoolboys' Chess Tournament.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAWN TENNIS. Entries to the National Indeer Champion

thip Tournament.

The marked revival in lawn tennis which is expected during the coming season will begin with the open tournament for the indoor championship of America at the Seventh Regiment Armory on next Wednesday afternoon and continue until the following Saturday. The matches will be played all day on Washington's Birthday, but only in the afternoons the other three days. The tournament has been officially recognized and scheduled by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and President Dwight will come on from Boston on Wednesday to act as referee. The tournament will be the first scratch event indoors for the championship, and it is intended to continue the fixture each winter. Several years ago a handicap indoor tournament was held at Newton Centre, Mass., for what was called the "indoor handicap championship of could not understand how a handicap event could be for a championship title. Whitman, Mansfield and Paret were the scratch men there, but all were beaten, and Edwin Sheafe, who won with a generous handicap, was declared the indoor champion. These Newton tournaments were given up two or three years

Ago.

For the Seventh Regiment event over twenty entries have been received and more are expected. The list does not close until Tuesday, and entries can still be sent to W. B. Cragin, Jr., chairman of the committee, 330 West Seventy-seventh street. Among those who have entered, the strongest on last season's form, are J. P. Paret, winner of the All-Comers' at Newport last August; E. F. Fischer, the metropolitan champion; B. C. Wright of Harvard, the interscholastic champion; J. A. Allen, the champion of Vale; H. H. Hackett of Yale, champion of Maine; J. C. Davidson of Washington, champion of the South and W. C. Grant, the Columbia Interscholastic champion.

There are also entered several local men who are known to be in splendid shape and who may prove stumbling blocks for even the best. Calhoun Cragin of the Seventh Regiment, who has long been known as one of the strongest of indoor players; Hugh A. Tollant, the old Harvard crack, who is playing indoors this winter as well as he used to ten years ago, and O. M. Bostwick of the West Side I. C., are all in the list, while entries are also expected from Alfred Codman of Boston, R. D. Little, the champion of Princeton; Holcombe Ward of Harvard. A. L. Williston, the veteran from Brooklyn, and several others. An effort is being made to get Eustace H. Miles of Tuxedo, the English racquet and court tennis amateur-champion, who recently won the racquet championship of America as well, to play in the tournament this week. He is known to be a good lawn tennis player, and at Homburg, in the international championship last August, he won a set from Clarence Hobart. For the Seventh Regiment event over twenty

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The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday evening, when the official schedule of tournaments for the coming season will be adopted. Davis, the Harvard crack, is a new member of this committee and he will come on from Boston for the meeting.

Last Day of the Big Horse Sale.

The Fasig-Tipton Company's midwinter sale of trotting stock at Madison Square Garden ended last night. During the five days of the sale 411 horses were sold for \$142,230, an average of \$344 each. As many of the offerings were of the sort known in the horse market as "second-hand" animals, the result of the week's sale was considered to be highly successful. Not one of the 100 or more horses that changed hands on the closing day brought as much as \$1,000; nor were there are any notable horses among the offerings. The best prices follow:

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C. McGregor, ch. m., 1895, by The Conqueror—Miss McGregor, by Rubert McGregor, or; H. Clark, New York.
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Plossie Baron, 2:2814, pacing, b. m., 1893, by Baron Wilkes—Belle Medium, by Priot Medium; J. H. Shults, New York.
Ch-stnut gelding, 1892, by Wyandot; G. Moore, Riverhead, N. Y.
Dr. Wood, 2:1118, pacing, ch. s. 1883, by Manbrino Wilkes—Alice W. by Prince Bismarck (Charles Burant, Newburgh.
Gov. Bushnell, 2:134, pacing, b. g., 1895, by Joe Wilkes—Lentle Fanny, by Eric Abdallah; John McGuire, New York, St. Clay, bik, g., 1895, by St. Clay, dam by Doswell's Plant; and Frank Lambert, b. g., 1893, by St. Clay, George Crawford, New York, Annie Paudit, b. m., 1894, by Pandit—Addie De, by Nutwood; Dr. J. H. Garmo, Newport, R. I. 810 again until a new champion is developed.

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Jack Fullerton, b. g., 1894, by Young Fullerton-Aphrodite, by Clay: Dr. A. Macham,
Paterroom rent. But the A A L. officials and that playing status of a player at all. Fess and McCreary are both wealthy and, of course, do not depend upon billiards for a living, but from a technical standpoint in view of the exact wording of the A. A. L. ameteur rule, they broke the regulation on Frido's might when they played for a side bet.

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The annual shoot for the amateur championship will take place at the Carterest (and Club traps, at Garden City, on next Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected that about twelve wing shots will compete, and the context promises to be one of the most interesting ever witnessed. Each man will shoot at 100 birds from the 30 yard mark, and in addition to the stakes. Clarence H. Mackey has offered a handsome silver cup, which will go to the champion. Shooting will begin on the arrival of the 8:30 A. M. train from Long Island City and it will be continued as long as there is light. Those who are expected to take part are Robert A. Welch, Daniel I. Bradiey, Louis T. Duryea, G. S. Guthrie, Capt. A. W. Money, W. Warrous, J. B. Eilison, Ciarence Dolan, William S. Edey, H. G. Gilbert, D. Elihott of Cleveland and Charles H. Stanley.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

THE WHOLE CONSTITUTION OF THE L. A. W. MAY BE REVISED.

Assembly Outlined Several Radical Changes—A Veteran Rider Shows How to Behave at a Railroad Crossing. Yesterday there arrived here a number of those ho are most active among the delegates at the National Assembly of the L. A. W. at Philadelphia. From one source and another there leaked outenough information to satisfy any one that the annual meeting of the League was more revolutionary than has appeared on the surface. The committee of five named in THE SUN yesterday. who have the fate of several amendments in their hands, have also received the power to revise the whole constitution and from conversations between members of the committee and other delegates it seems probable that the revision America." but players from outside of Boston | will be liberally performed. One change that may be effected is that of consolidating the offices secretary and treasurer and establishing a national headquarters in this city. Another radical move that is said to be probable is that of cutting off the list of ex-officio delegates, so that active men, elected as being representative, will be in central, and the chances of the national legislative body being ruled by a set of "has beens" with axes to grind and having the balance of power will be removed. Among those who were much heard from yesterday were George Pennell, Vi.e-Consul H. B. Fullerton of New York, F. W. Van Valkenburg, Chief Consul of Wisconsin, and fermer Vice-President H. W. Foltz, of Indiana. Vice-Consul Fullerton declared himself emphatically in favor of cutting out the votes of the ex-officers and of bringing the headquarters and the publishing office to New York, Van Valkenburg asked the chairman of the N. C. A. to grant a sanction and take the N. C. A. to grant a sanction and take the N. C. A. championships for 1900 to Milwauke, to which city the national meet of this year was awarded by the L. A. W. some time ago. Foltz went to the N. C. A. offices and registered the only hicycle track of Indianapolis, Newby Oval, with that organization. In the course of the day all those named and several others called at the offices of the N. C. A. where there was a sort of informal love least from morning until night. of "has beens" with axes to grind and having

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Not yesterday but the day before, when it seemed as if there was only spring and summer ahead, there happened on Bedford avenue, Brookiyn, an incident that was unusually illustrative of the changes that have occurred and are occurring in cycling. It was at the Atlantic avenue crossing, where the big gate comes down and bars the passage of pedestrians, horsemen and wheelmen when a train is approaching. The uncommon sight of a man on one of the old fashioned high wheels, or "ordinarie," riding toward the crossing first attracted attention, and immediately after this relic of the bygone days came amotor tandem on which sat two thoroughly up-to date racing men. There were a few odd wheelmen and vehicle drivers who approached the crossing and were simultaneously shut off by the descent of the gate. Noticeable among them, be cause of the presence of the man on the high wheel and the motor cycle, was a woman on a commonlooking loop frame safety. The three cyclists, represessenting yesterday, to-day and tomorrow, did not reach the crossing and its forbidding gate at exactly the same time, but they arrived within an interval sufficiently short for several bystanders to note their three very different style of tactics. The men on the most modern machine saw the descending gate and incore realized that they were in peril from which only quick action could save them. The man on the rear-seat, who controls the motor, shut it off and made a decidedly risky dismount wille the machine was moving at about ten or twelve miles an hour, but he had to do it and grab the tandem sed held it, back which while the andem sed held it, back while the saidem sed held it, back while the lander word limited to be perfectly and the perisonal subjects at Paris.

Descendants of Cooper's Redskins.

Disciples of Fenimore Cooper and all students of the American aboriginals with have an unusual chance this spring to observe and study a group of Iroquois Indians who are reputed to be

It was in 1898 that the Board of Trade of American Bicycle Manufacturers decided not to support any general exposition in which changes and improvements in the design of wheels could be shown to a difficulty of the public their particular. can Bicycle Manufacturers decided not to support any general exposition in which changes and improvements in the design of wheels could be shown for the edification of the public, their patrons. That year there were no national bicycle shows at either Chicago or New York. It was the beginning of a decline in interest. The retail dealers realized that the hundreds of thousands carelessly alluded to as "the average rider" was the one they catered to, and the one who is most frequently met on the roads. In the same year that the manufacturers determined to cut off national shows the retail dealer and the construction of this decision by announcing that they would make Feb. 22 a general "opening day," on which there would be a "bicycle in every store in town." The idea was one of a retail dealer's "opening" for riders. It was perhaps modelled after the ideas of the retail milliners opening. At any year finds the trade end of the situation greatly is called, will this spring back the sentiment. The syear finds the trade end of the situation greatly is called, will this spring back the sentiment. Yesterday there was a meeting of the sales managers of the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The idea was theroughly discussed, and it was yeted to continue the custom of having a "appring opening for riders." All the branch stores on the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The idea was theroughly discussed, and it was yeted to continue the custom of having a "appring opening for riders." All the branch stores on the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The idea was theroughly discussed, and it was yeted to continue the custom of having a "appring opening for riders." All the branch stores on the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The idea was theroughly discussed, and it was yeted to continue the custom of having a "appring opening for riders." All the branch stores on the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The idea was theroughly discussed, and it was the one of the metropoliton district of the A, B. C. The id

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RACING FOR GABE CASE'S WINE. John Quinn Beaten for the First Time in

Many Years. The snowstorm yesterday brought out the first sleighriders of the winter and the annual Returning Delegates From the National race on runners for Gabe Case's magnum of wine. For the first time in many years John J. Quinn of Harlem failed to beat all others to the door of McGowan's Pass tavern in Central Park. M. J. Monheimer of West Fifty-eighth Park. M. J. Monheimer of West Fifty-eighth street drove up from the south just before noon, beating Quinn by half an hour or more. Luckily for the Harlem horseman, however, Gabe celebrated the return of prosperity this year by giving away three bottles of wine instead of one. As Quinn was the first to arrive from the north he came in for the second magnum. Another was left to await the arrival of the first of the lair sex, and this was won by Mrs. John Marphy, who drove up about 3 o'clock in the alternoon. There were twenty-two empty bottles in the row of souvenirs above the office door of Quinn's stable in 124th street last night.

A Powerful Combination of Harness Horses to Tour the Country. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17 .- The services of W. H. McCarthy of New York to handle and drive the pacers Searchlight and Dan, Q. for the coming Grand Circuit season has been secured by J. H. Bronson of this city, the owner of the two horses. It is the plan of Bronson and other owners of prominent horses to take their star performers on an extensive campaign. The plan includes a tour of practically all the Grand

the rear seat, who controls the motor, shut it off and made a decidedly risky dismount while the machine was moving at about ten or twelve miles an hour, but he had to do it and grab the tandem and hold it back while the man on the front seat applied the brake and back pedalled in order to prevent the same instant that it reached the ground. As it turned out the motor cycle escaped by a margin of several inches. Meanwhile the woman on the plain, every-day kind of a wheel, perceiving the gate in the course of its descent, calmly turned her wheel about, rode half-way down the block and returned just as the gate was rising. The man on the antiquated, old high wheel, who was the first to arrive at the gate did a trick than made him appear as the superior of all. He simply squared the big front wheel of his cycle and stood still, sitting apparently at ease until the gate was roised, after a fashion thas was common with every good rider in the high-wheel days.

The Southern flighter of the cycle racing men for the winter season in Florida will occur to-morrow. It is later than usual this year owing to the men who will go said as he looked gloomily out of a window: "This is the first smewstorm I have seen in seven years," Those who will go include Newhouse, Denny, Maya, Wallthour, Stone, Babcock, Lake, and Nelson. They will race at Tampa, Bellaire and Lakeland, Fla., and subsequently go to Louisville to train for the outdoor season in the North.

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idea of more thoroughly establishing Feb. 22 as the regular opening day of cycling.

Gus Ruhlin Anxious to Fight Fitzsimmons.

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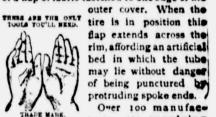
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Bowling Games. The Seabury & Johnson and Parke, Davis & Co-bowlers were the fortunate teams to win two games in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tourne-ment at Reid's alleys yesterday afternoon. The scores:

General Chemical Company—Ackerson, 184; Moson, 15 (two frames); Gore, 87 (eight frames); Bios seil, 135; Joerger, 115; Norman, 149. Total, 635. Merck & Co.—Darios, 148; Douth, 164; Urbach, 118; Robertson, 112; Heins, 155, Total, 697. SECOND GAME.

PIRST GAME.

General Chemical Company-Ackerson, 188; Gore, 89; Bessell, 170; Joerger, 100; Norman, 182 150; Besell, 170; Joerger, 100; Norman, 200 Total, 694; Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 164; Doran, 1683 Blaze, 164; Bruun, 196; Carr, 148. Total, 840. THIRD GAME. Merck & Co.—Darius, 137; Douth, 105; Urbach, 151; Robertson, 102; Heins, 157; Total, 712, Parke, Davis & Co.—Maringer, 136; Doran, 1766; Blake, 184; Bruun, 135; Carr, 173. Total, 803.

FOURTH GAME. Seabury & Johnson-Lovis, 154; Withers, 180; Scrimshaw, 182; Caughey, 156; Judge, 189. Total, 701. National Lead Company-Kemble, 145; Saunders, 31; C. E. Meck, 150; Sidford, 134; R. P. Meck, 154 FIFTH GAME.

Seabury & Johnson-Lovis, 189: Withers, 120; Serimshaw, 150; Caughey, 187; Judge, 150. Total, 105.

Roossler & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Klahre,
124; Hamann, 140; Bode, 121; Furgang, 1314
Malsch, 146. Total, 482. SIXTH GAME

National Lead Company—Kemble, 184; Saunders, 147; C. E. Meck, 116; Sidford, 181; R. P. Meck, 122, Total, 750.
Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Klabre, 114; Hamann, 187; Bode, 116; Furgang, 142; Malsch, 141. Total, 699. The following Morris and Essex League gamed were played on Friday night: FIRST GAME.

Biverside A. C.—Cadiz, 179: Teller, 170; Flaher, 193; Staniar, 181; Smith, 168. Total, 879. Union Club—Zahn, 144: Snyder, 181; Aby, 186; Thurber, 173; Schoommaker, 178. Total, 864.

THIRD GAME.

Riverside A. C.—Cadiz. 151; Teller, 177; Fisher. 186; Staniar, 201; Smith, 169. Total. 883.
Union Club—Zahn, 180; Snyder, 174. Aby, 134; Thurber, 161; Schoonmaker, 180. Total, 829.

The fourth game in the Associated Cycling Club of New York tournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys on Friday night resulted as follows: Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 178; L. Mulford, 1978 W. Mulford, 179; Dumble, 185; Sauer, 167. Total Harlem Wheelmen-Hedley, 152; Dumahaut, 182; Haigh, 160; Du Barry, 161; Duff, 140. Total, 792.

Racing.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 .- With the mercury hovering around the 20 mark, the De Sou Handicap at seven furlongs and worth \$1.000 to the winner, was run off this afternoon. Is was won handily by Andes, second choice making his fourth stake at the meeting. Eva Rice, the favorite, had all the best of it to the

Rice, the favorite, had all the best of it to the stretch when Andes assumed command and going further away at every jump passed the wire two lengths to the good. Summaries:

First Race—Selling: four-year-olds and up; one mile—Bright Night, 103 (Miller), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Lucky Monday, 108 (Boland), 4 to 5 place, second: Waterersst, 108 (Mitchell), third. Time, 1:48.

Second Race—Selling: three-year-olds: six functions:—Diffidence, set (Weber), 80 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Lomond, 104 (Boland), 1 to 3 place, second; Inlook, 104 (Wedderstrand), third. Time, 1:17M.

Third Race—Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and up; short course.—Al Reeves, 180 (Husselm), 7 to 5 and 8 to 6, won; Coronatus, 183 (Stewart), 8 to 2 place, second; Jack Hayes, 141.

Fourth Race—De Soto Handicap; three-year-olds and up; seven furions:—Andes, 113 (Mitchell), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Dr Walmsley, 108 (Shaw), 2 to 2 place, second; Eve Rice, 108 (Wedderstrand), third. Time, 1:30%.

Fifth Race—Selling: four-year-olds and up; none place, second; Eve Rice, 108 (Wedderstrand), third. Time, 1:80%.

Fifth Race—Selling: four-year-olds and up: one mile and three furioner—Monongah, 98 (Boland), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Eltin, 100 (Miller), 8 to 1 place, second; Goose Liver, 103 (Mitchell), third. Time,

second; Goose Liver, 103 (missies), and up; six 140 k.
Sixth Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furiongs—Little Billy, 109 (McJoyne, 3 to 1 and even, won; Prince Real, 102 (W. Shaw), to 5 place, second; Grandeur, 102 (L. Rose), third-rime, 1:25 k. McCoy Posts \$1,000 to Bind a Match With

Sharkey. As was predicted, Rid McCoy has cut short

his proposed retirement from the ring and is going to fight again. Yesterday he posted \$1,000 to fight Tom Sharkey and says that he is ready to sign afficies forthwith. Tom O'Rourke on behalf of the former sailor states that as he is going to feare for Detroit to-night with Sharkey it will be impossible for him to cover McCoy's money until he returns, which will be about Wednesday, Sharkey is matched to box Jim Jeffords of California ten rounds before the Cadinac A. C., Detroit, to-morrow night. About two weeks ago Sharkey had \$1,000 up, but it was to meet Jeffries. As the champion, however, failed to recognize it Tom was forced to withdraw the money.

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"Sharkey is tickied to meet McCoy again," said O'Rourke yesterday to a reporter of Trut SUN, "and you can gamble that there will not be any tardiness on my part in bringing about a struggle. The Seaside A. C. will donate the men a purse and we will be prepared to pull off the match inside of two months."

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"When Fitz speaks of betting \$5,000 on the outside he makes a laughing stock of himself, because he knows that this is against the law. In my estimation I think he is simply trying to kill the game, but if this is his intention he will fail. He does not mean to fight and is merely bluffing. Should we fail to bring McCoy to time, I will at once cover Fitz's money and make a match with him." Sharkey and McCoy met a year ago and Sharkey knocked the Rid out in ten rounds.

Jeffries Has Not Signed to Fight at the Seaside A. C.

Up to a late hour last night Billy Brady had not affixed his signature to the Seaside A. C.'s articles of agreement on behalf of Jim Jeffries to meet Jim Corbett at Coney Island on May 10. This is the only detail lacking to make the fight a fixture, and as it is a rather into riant factor, Tom O'Rourke as manager of the club is rather uneasy. The latter thinks Brady, who is very busy with his theatrical ventures will come around all right and sign the papers pretty soon. O'Rourke said that the articles call for the forfeits of \$2,000 a piece to be placed in the hands of a stakeholder to be agreed upon.

When the fighters signed the original articles before any club was selected Al Smith was named as the person to hold the money. He is a great friend of both Corbett and Jeffries and the two fighters may overrule the club's desire and inaist on Smith acting as final stakeholder again. Up to a late hour last night Billy Brady had

to meet Terry McGovern again. When the pair faced each other at Chicago in a six-round bout a few weeks ago Santry was an easy mark. The fact that he was defeated so quickly rankled in his breast so much that he sent his representative on here from Chicago yesterday and induced McGovern to sign articles for another bout. This time the affair will be for twenty-five rounds, and will some of at the Broadway A. C. on April 8. The weigh in at 122 pounds, at 3 o'clock.